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sized in College Nines.

CORNELL STOCK BOOMING

of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

Baseball is uncertain at its best. This ney if the American Olympic committee uncertainty, however, is intensified a hun- extends me an invitation. dredfold among the college nines. Form is less defined than in football or any other sport, and chiefly for the reason that there is a variable in what many consider the ost important position on a team. This, that the staff as a whole is considered and dual meet on May 4, I am told that Jim fell last night. Anxious to take advantage not one particular man in making a com- Moakley, the Cornell trainer, has been in of the enforced rest of the Giants, O'Day parison or reconciling results. In college high good humor this week, which indibaseball, however, when teams rarely meet cates that he is not worrying about his variable is emphasized to a marked degree | Harvard may develop unexpected strength, and presents problems which are almost but at this writing it looks like a duel beimpossible to solve. A pitcher, to retain tween Cornell and Pennsylvania, with the his effectiveness, must confine himself to a odds against the last named, now that certain amount of work and consequently Marshall, one of the leading college sprintmust take his turn with others of the staff. ers, has pulled a tendon. Brown, for instance, with Conzelman in the box is an altogether different team

redit due Cornell for defeating Brown last week it may be said that Conzelman was Tigers. field against Cornell. All this will have to year." One cannot blame Cornell men over Brown, following the defeat of Dart-mouth the previous Saturdy, boosted the Speaking of eight-eared shell racing rethe so-called college championship.

ures seem pretty big, but a close analysis, other seasons. A certain number of post- ful, as he developed many a winning creat but while there were postpaned which would have drawn in favor of an earlier starting time. It tecord breaking crowds. The real opening will be the most satisfying move in base. Mr. McCormick's son, as

It seems to be generally agreed that boxing will be better served in this state without decisions by the referees. It is rather ted without the opportunity for a result ter of his team mates on Saturday. To lose that could be accepted as final, even if not a two-hit game is piling on the agony. always satisfying. Regardless, however, of the question as to whether or not decisions should be rendered, the ruling of the State Athletic Commission, which has all power under the law, has been violated, and the offenders should be disciplined, and that say the integrity, of the State Athletic deavor to revive barness race stake events. The remaining \$50,00 may be used toward right quickly. The authority, one may even

fidence in "Red" Ames by pitting him show for Ogdensburg St, Platisburg 70 and they will do with it is only confecture so far. came of the series last Friday. That the confidence was not misplaced is another indication of McGraw's keen judgment of men and players. Ames, by the way, is acquiring the hitting habit. He has made three safe drives to date, as against six

The "fans" have reason to applaud the Glants for their performance in going into the camp of the enemy and winning the first six games on Western diamonds-four from the St. Louis Cardinals and two from the Chicago Cubs. Incidentally, as all followers of the team know, the lead in the National League pennant race was snatched from the Cincinnati Reds-a lead that may

There is no denying the fact that the Glants are playing the kind of ball which wins pennants. If the present pace is maintained it is hard to pick out a single team in the league, not excepting the Cincinnati Reds, which will be able to check their mad flight. The inevitable slump is almost sure to come, and the team cannot be exnected to go on winning game after game. but McGraw is so well fortified that it is hard to see anything but another world's championship series in this city. Daring and brilliant base running has done more. perhaps, than any other one thing so far this season to put the Glants where they The players have been hitting well and the pitchers have been going smoothly and reasonably strongly, but speed on the bases has been the factor which has counted largely in the winning of at least five games which otherwise might have been

The Yankees had so little to do last week because of rain, rain, rain, that little or nothing can be said concerning them which has not been reiterated two or three times. Personally, I still have the greatest confidence in Harry Wolverton and his men, and feel sure that once the team gets fairly settled it will begin climbing from its lowly place at the tail end of the procession. The return of "Big Ed" Sweeney to the fold was highly encouraging, and means added strength behind the bat.

John Paul Jones, of Cornell, holder of the world's amateur record for one mile, has not decided definitely to forego the pleasure of a trip to Sweden for the Olympic games if he is chosen as a member of the American team, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Jones is not working his way through college in the accepted sense of the word, but he has had an offer of a place

at a boys' camp in Maine this summer Beschall To-day, 4 P. M. N. Y. Americans va. Detroit. Amer. League Park. Adm. 50c.

which means substantial remineration, and consequently he is between two fires. A close friend of his told me last Thursday REDS ROUT NAP RUCKER Baseball Fight in Major League that he will not make a final decision until the time comes, and as he is particularly anxious to go to Sweden it is more than one of its brightest stars. It would not be fair to him for me to say that he will be on the deck of the Pinland when it sails away

Tell Berna, the Cornell distance runner who, judging by his record performance at News and Views on Live Topics two miles in the dual meet with Pennsyl vania, is even better and stronger than last year, will not hesitate about accepting an offer to go to Sweden. He said last week: "I'll be tickled to death to make the jour

next June, but I am quire willing to ventur-

has been seen this year Cornell will re- game of the league leaders by defeating peat its victory of a year ago and capture spite of the defeat by Pennsylvania in a , this men or their condition. Yale, Princeton or

It is not altogether surprising that Harthan Brown with some other pitcher on vard has been favored over Dartmouth on himself. Nine hits were made from Rucker the mound, and the same is true of prac- the Princeton football schedule this year, during his sofourn on the billock, and the tically every college nine, which as a rule Last fall the Harvard game came first, fol. Reds combined a triple, a double and three can boast of one star pitcher, or at least lowed by meetings with Dartmouth and singles in the third inning to good purpose one from which best results can be ob- Yale, making three graelling struggles in Had it not been for the lackadaistcal bas tained and behind whom the other mem- quick succession. The schedule this year running of one Mike Mitchell, who was bers of the team play with most confidence, is better arranged, as Darfmouth will be caught off first base, the slaughter might This in a measure accounts for some of played on October 28, Harvard on Novembave gone along for some time. Cy Barger the upsets during a college baseball season ber 2 and Yale on November 16, with a comwhich makes it so hard to establish a rat- paratively easy game with New York Uni- by Egan in the seventh inning, with so ing which will be accepted by all concerned. versity on November 9 sandwiched in be- loose playing, gave the Reds their last run tween the two most important battles of Suggs allowed nine hits, but he kept then the season. No better arrangement could well scattered. be made from the point of view of the

count of rain. I do not presume to say day: "If Harvard wins from Cornell on the began to happen. Bescher tripled for a that Brown would have defeated Cornell Charles on May 25, she will have to row a starter, and counted on a double by Bates. with Conzelman on the mound, as the team faster race than any Crimson crew has Hoblitzel teat out a bunt, and Bates countfrom Ithaca played the kind of baseball on rowed in years, for unless unforeseen catasimprove, but I do say that Brown's keen- ney will send one of the best developed and was caught out, but "Hobby" scored was butted bard and was wild but effective night. The boys are ready to put up a hard ness to turn the tables on Princeton for a eights to Cambridge this year that ever sat on a hit by Egan. The latter was out try-2 to I defeat in ten innings earlier in the in a Cornell shell. Not only will it be a ing to make two bases on the wallop. Es season led to reserving what was consid- developed crew, but it will be a fast crew, the full strength when taking the capable of reneating the victories of last be considered in making a final standing. being optimistic when on the subject of

stock of the Red and White nine to a calls a few words I had last week with a marked degree. On top of this came the Yale man who is confident that Jim Rogers defeat of Princeton on Saturday, and Cor- and Bob Cook will get results at New nell is now distinctly in the running for Haven this year. He said that in his one of the club owners in this city that the and that there was plenty of power in the postponement of games because of rain, boat and plenty of speed, too. I have no ed on a reasonable attendance, would fore the coaches can begin to put on the truth. A tenth of it perhaps may be re- of rowing, however, that Rogers, who is overed by the bargain counter attractions acting as head ceach for the first time, will beyond recall. Some owners no doubt have to give Harvard a race than has been the reason to bewail their hard luck and be- case in the last four years. If Bob Coo tucan lost profits, but as a matter of fact has not lost his cunning after several years the figures are misleading unless compared of inactivity, so far as rowing is cor with the losses for the same reasons in cerned, Yale men have reason to be hope

perhaps, as they have been the chief suf- this effect, but it is bound to come shortly,

The Jersey City Skeeters continue to be the sensation of the International League

incongruous that contests should be permit- | Lear, the Princeton pitcher, deserved bet-

HOPE TO REVIVE TROTTING. Commission, must be upheld at all hazards. at the fairs next fall. It has been decided the construction of a stadium. The 'cana John J. McGraw showed an amazing con- which have just closed for the three fairs posal of the funds yet, however, and what

Uncertainty of Baseball Empha- likely that the American team will not lose Cincinnati Gains on Giants by Defeating the Superbas.

SUGGS IN SPLENDID FORM

Holds Visitors in Check While Teammates Pound Brooklyn Southpaw's Curves.

Cincinnati, May 12.- While the New York Hants were held in idleness by the rain in the Brooklyn Superbas in a dashing gaminsisted that the game be played, and was seen with a large sized grin to-night as he counted the few points which now separate

him from the lead. G. Napoleon Rucker, the Georgian gentle man, clashed on the mound with Frank Suggs, the "Matty of the West," and left the field with bowed head in the sixth inning to let Zach Wheat but for him. Since the Indian struck out with much enthusiasm, G. Napoleon could have done as well

Brooklyn put a run over in the first in ning, when Smith tripled and scored on a

MEMORIAL TO TIGER ELEVEN

McCormick Gives \$25,000 to Championship Team of 1911.

chances are that the average will be about called at 5:30 instead of 1 o clock. So the same when the season closes. Frank formal anouncement has been made by Cornels 12 a receiver of last falls of the cighth inning enabled St. weights. By the time the men enter the Farrell and his Yankees are an exception. John T. Brush, chief owner of the club, to plous in football team, has given the football team.

> Mr. McCormick's son, a member of the senior class, has played football throughout ing on his .reshman team, and for three by the Triangle Club, Princeton's dramatic | Oakes, organization, and was recently elected the Wills, c wills, c most intellectual man in the senior class. athletic association, but to the 1911 football McCormick that \$5,000 of the fund be used -Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 12.-The Ogdens- in the construction of a gateway to the St. Louburg, Plattsburg and Malone Fair Asso- athletic field to replace the old Thompson clations have pooled interests in an en- gate now at the end of Williams street. to offer five stakes of \$6.500 each. Entries has not reached any decision as to the dis-

in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

New York at Chicago,
Brooklyn at Cincinnati,
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Boston at St. Louis
CENTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY. Incinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

Nt. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.

New York vs. Chicago (rain)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Defroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington RESULT OF GAME YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Cleveland Washington St. Louis 5 8 10 11 10 13 11 13

NAPS DEFEAT WASHINGTON

Ryan's Home Run with Bases Filled Results in Victory.

the bases filled in the sixth inning enabled action when the Cleveland boy steps into Cleveland to beat Washington to-day. The the ring to defend his title against Frankli for a base bit. Mike fell asleep off first ever hit over the right field fence. Kahler at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club to-morro in the first liming hit safely, yet no one ite, but, on the other hand, Burns is not two bases on Jackson's single to centre, does not win. The 5 of 10 of 00 while Jackson was nailed at the plate when Down at Rockaway Eurns is hard at e tried to score on Birmingham's single work preparing for the contest, and is

ST. LOUIS, 4; BOSTON, 3.

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SEEKING "DIGGER" STANLEY

English Bantamweight to Meet Johnny Coulon if Bout Can

matches this week, if not to-day. "Knock-out" Brown, through his manager, Danny Morgan, has accepted the club's offer for match with the champion, Kilbane. Morgan is willing to let Brown box at 128 pounds, ringside, and will post a \$500 for felt to cover weight and appearance.

so far have declined to accept Brown's effer, probably because Kilbane wants to first make a good impression in his bout with Frankie Burns to-morrow night. Morgan said yesterday that he preferred the a bout with Kilbane, for, in his opinion, such a contest would draw as much as th McFarland-Wells affair. If this match is made Brown will be ready for Elibane in two weeks.

latter's narrow margin over Burns at Ne

The New York boxing "fans" will have an opportunity to see Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion of the world, in ith men on bases. Jackson starred in the battle, and action is assured in every field. The first four men up for Cleveland minute. Naturally, Kilbane rules a favor-Olson was nipped at third trying to take will make a most creditable showing, if he

rince catchweights and do 122 pounds, and so

night that Ray Bronson, self-styled wel-Time 2.10 terweight champion of the world, and Packey McFarland will meet in a ten-round Johns n.2b 40 bout in Chicago on May 29. It was agreed that Bronson will weigh in at 128 pounds perhaps, as they have been the chief this effect, but it is bound to come sur-ferers, inasmuch as three games in Boston as the vote of the fans was overwhelmingly the team to construct a memorial for win-ferers, inasmuch as three games in Boston as the vote of the fans was overwhelmingly the team to construct a memorial for winetteen-round draw several years ago, and

KILBANE VS. 'K. O.' BROWN To-night, Willie Chandler vs. "Young" Lusting at the Long Acre Club; James J. Coffey vs. "Soldier" Delaney at the Olympic

Garden Athletic Club Plans to Match Two Favorites.

Be Arranged.

Kilbane and his manager, Jimmy Dunn,

gether Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, the American bantamweight champion, and Officials of the Garden Athletic Club cabled an offer at Coulon's request to the holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt. The cable was ceived from Stanley to-day. Coulon is will ing to box the Briton at 114 pounds, ring side, if the other is agreeable. The weight limits, but both boys can easily make it Stanley gave Frankie Burns a hard fight worthy opponent for Coulon, in view of the

have fought in two championship battles

The houts of the week will be as follows

Athletic Club: "Young" Franks vs. Tomm Stagg at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club

and Tommy Ferguson vs. "Montana Cow boy" at the Irving Athletic Club, to-morrow night, Johnny Kilbane vs. Frankie Burns a the St. Nicholas Athletic Club; "Young Abearn vs. "Soldier" Bartfield at the Royale Athletic Club, and Eddle Smith vs. Shamu O'Brien at Brown's Gymnasium, and Thurs day night, Billy Papke vs. Bill Hurley a the National Sporting Club of America The other important bouts of the week wi

SKEETERS LOSE CLOSE GAME

be published in this column later.

Montreal Defeats Jersey City Nine on Muddy Field

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY.

t Rochester. Providence at Buffalo. Baltimore at Toron RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY. ochester, 8; Newark, 3. Montreal, 13; Jersey City, 12 STANDING OF TEAMS.

was beaten by a score of 13 to 12 to-day on a muddy field after a great rally in the Mauli for next year's team. Of its water eighth, when the Skeeters scored 9 runs

and tied the score. After Jersey City by bad base running threw away a good chance to score in the ninth Montreal scored the winner on Curtis's hit with one cut, Averett's sacrifice and Cadore's throw over Agler's head when Demmitt gave him an easy chance to retire the side. Mattern was taken out after the Skeeters scored seven runs on two passes and six hits,

MONTREAL.

be given at least an even chance. Frankle WET BALL HELPS ROCHESTER

Champions Make Special Trip to Defeat Newark.

bunched their runs in the fourth inning, cran players will be back, including 8 battle, and now he is aspiring to the crown beyond the control of Gaskell. "Ducky his life. For the last year or more he has had to weaken himself in order to make the bantamweight limit. He can fight catchweights and do 122 pounds, and so carry all his power and speed into the ring with him.

Broncos, kept the hits well scattered. The teams had jumped from Rochester to entertain the Sunday crowd. The bases were filled when Gaskell was yanked out in the fourth imiting and Joe McGinnity went in to relieve him. The "Tron Man" retired in the eighth and Bob Holmes pitched the last inning.

COLLEGES NEED SWIMMER

Many Chances for New Men to Take Places on Aquatic Teams.

PRINCETON SUFFERS LOSSES

Consistent Joint Winners of Yala and Columbia Will Be Missed, Through Graduation.

Indicative of the strong hold which aquation sports have taken at our universities, the various swimming associations are already scouting around for material for next season and doing their best to induce the most successful high school watermen to join their respective colleges. Several of the squads will need bracing, too, for they will ose their best men by graduation

Pennsylvania will be without the services of Shryock, the 100-yard champion, and Willis, the plunge record holder, and both will be hard to replace. No sprinter of Shryock's calibre is in sight, and it may be many moons before another Willis, able to plunge eighty feet, is developed. Coac Kistler will have to depend on Ouerbacker Sanville, Jamieson, West, Douglas, Shoo maker, Angeny, Tusler, Lawrence and polo players, the Red and Blue will have on hand Jamleson, Marcy, Bacharac, Douglas and Bruce, for Wright and Schumm are Princeton is more fortunate in regard to

swimming, retaining Cross, the in legiate 220-yarder; Greene, Mott. Meyers Gosnell, Lawrence and Barry, But who it comes to water polo the Orange age Black will suffer more than any other Platt, of the champion sextet, will not turn in the fall, and Sullivan, the c

Columbia, on the other not be eligible, and the new coach cago Athletic Association, will have to on the best he can with Barrett, Kottek, t

GOBERT DEFEATS DAVIS

Englishman Loses in Olympic Lawn Tennis Singles.

Stockholm, May 12. The covered courts were concluded to-day, André H. Gobert, the singles championship from C. P. Dayon representing Great Britain. The score was

Gobert and Max Germor, of France, terday won the men's doubles. King Gustay presented the medals to the vario 4

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